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## More Election Data

PPROACHING to near the presidential election, which presents elements of doubt unprecedented in recent years, it is of interest to analyze the voter of some of the more doubtful states during the last 40 years. CALI-FORNIA has gone solidly Republican in every election but three (1880, 1892, and 1896) when she split her vote with strong Democratic plurality. COLORADO went Republican till 1892, then voted Populist, and since then has gone thrice Democratic and once Republican. CONNECTICUT was generally Democratic till 1896, and has gone Republican ever since. DELAWARE was generally Democratic before 1898, and has been Republican since then. IDAHO voted once Populist, twice Democratic, and went Republican in the last two presidential elections. ILLINOIS has gone Democratic but once (1892) in the last 40 years. INDIANA regularly alternated until 1896 and has gone Republican ever since then. IOWA has gone Republican every time. KANSAS went Populist in 1892 and Democratic in 1896, but has always gone Republican except those years. MAINE has never left the Republican column in presidential years. MARYLAND went Republican in 1896 and 1900, but has been Democratic in other years. MASSACHUSETTS has been solidly Republican. MICHIGAN split her vote in 1892 but has otherwise always been Republican. MISSOURI has gone Republican the last two elections after a long Democratic record. MONTANA went Democratic with Bryan the first two times but otherwise has always voted Republican. NEBRASKA was Republican until 1896, and since then has voted Republican twice and Democratic twice; the last election she went Democratic. NEVADA has voted all over the map, but has gone Democratic three times out of the last four. NEW JERSEY was Democratic until 1896 and since then has been Republican. NEW YORK regularly alternated until 1896 but has been Republican ever since then. NORTH DAKOTA has been consistently Republican. OHIO has been Republican in every presidential election. OREGON has been safely Republican. PENNSYLVANIA and RHODE ISLAND have never left the Republican column. SOUTH DAKOTA has been Republican every year except 1895. UTAH has been Republican except 1898. WASHINGTON has been Republican except in 1896. WEST VIRGINIA was Democratic until 1896 and has been Republican ever since. WISCONSIN went Democratic in 1892 but has always gone Republican with that exception. WYOMING has been Republican except in 1896.

Recapitulating the same states according to the plurality and popular vote in 1908 as between the two great parties: CALIFORNIA gave Tait 214,000, Bryan 127,000; COLORADO gave Bryan 127,000, Taft 124,000; CONNECTICUT gave Taft 113,000, Bryan 68,000; DELAWARE gave Taft 25,000, Bryan 22,000; IDAHO gave Taft 52,000, Bryan 36,000; ILLINOIS gave Taft 630,000, Bryan 450,000; INDIANA gave Taft 349,000, Bryan 338,000; IOWA gave Taft 275,000, Bryan 200,000; KANSAS gave Taft 197,000, Bryan 161,000; MAINE gave Taft 67,000, Bryan 35,000; MARYLAND gave Taft 116,500, Bryan 115,900; MASSA-CHUSETTS gave Taft 266,000, Bryan 156,000; MICHIGAN gave Taft 335,000, Bryan 175,000; MISSOURI'gave Taft 347,200, Bryan 346,600; MONTANA gave Taft 32,000, Bryan 29,000; NEBRASKA gave Bryan 131,000, Taft 127,000; NEVADA gave Bryan 11,200, Taft 10,800; NEW JERSEY gave Taft 265,000, Bryan 182,000; NEW YORK gave Taft 870,000, Bryan 668,000; NORTH DAKOTA gave Taft 58,000, Bryan 33,000; OHIO gave Taft 572,000, Bryan 502,000; OREGON gave Taft 62,000, Bryan 38,000; PENNSYLVANIA gave Taft 746,000, Bryan 449,000; RHODE ISLAND gave Taft 44,000, Bryan 25,000; SOUTH DAKOTA gave Taft 67,000, Bryan 40,000; UTAH gave Taft 61,000, Bryan 43,000; WASHINGTON gave Taft 106,000, Bryan 59,000; WEST VIRGINIA gave Taft 137,000, Bryan 111,000; WISCONSIN gave Taft 248,000, Bryan 167,000; WYOMING gave Taft 20,000, Bryan 14,000.

Careful study of the figures and comparisons will show that, except in a very few states, the Republican pluralities in the states classed as competitive' were overwhelming four years ago, while some of the Democratic states were decided by very narrow margins. The smallest Republican pluralities were Delaware, 3000 in nearly 50,000 total; Indiana, 11,000 in nearly 700,000 total; Maryland, 605 in 235,000 total (Bryan got six of the eight electors); Missouri, 629 in over 700,000 total; Montana, 3000 in 65,000 total; Ohlo, 70,000 in 1,100,000 total; West Virginia, 26,000 in 250,000 total. The smallest Democratic pluralities were Colorado, 3000 in 260,000 total; Nebraska, 4000 in 265,000 total; Nevada, 400 in 24,000 total.

If Wilson receives the votes of all states which went for Bryan in 1908, and also the votes of all states in which the Republicans won by a narrow margin in 1908, he will have 246 votes, or 20 less than he needs for election. These 20 he may get from either California (13), Connecticut (7), Illinois (29), Massachusetts (18), New Jersey (14), New York (45), Oregon (5), Pennsylvania (38), Washington (7), Wyoming (3).

The Roosevelt movement is what so seriously complicates all figuring. Roosewelt will win very few if any electors, but without doubt his candidacy and the split in the Republican party that has resulted, will play hob with a lot of old staunch Republican states, and probably threw some of them to Wilson.

The result on election night should be indicated with fair certainty rather earlier than usual, for the reason that New York is always early in, and if Wilson wins New York it will indicate a tremendous swing in his favor with strong probability of election, while if Taft wins New York it will indicate that the break in the other big strong Republican states has not been so startling as Wilson and Roosevelt men have hoped.

There is material in this article in the way of essential data, for many an hour of earnest figuring and conjecture, and many a hot campaign argument. One man's guess is about as good as another.

#### Opportunity Knocks

HENEVER you want a bit of local inspiration, just take a little tour around the eastern half of El Paso's townsite. Look at the new residences going up at the rate of 40 or 50 per month. Look at the new paved streets, the new lawns, the new retaining walls, the new schools, the new churches, the gardene, the rosy cheeked babies, and all the other evidences of health and steady improvement.

There is no speculation in El Paso real estate—it is a sure thing. Anything is a good buy at present prices.

# One-Sentence Philosophy

JOURNAL ENTRIES, (Topeka Journal)

An easy way to make mistakes is to trust to your memory.

Blondes have to plend guilty to the charges of being light headed. charges of being light headed.

The man who is willing to work will generally find the opportunity.

As a matter of fact few of the service cold are worth telling.

Theoretically, humans should not be judged by the clothes they wear, but most of them are.

tell where the microbes are swarming. It's a poor law that won't work five lawyer.

No. Cordelis: a girl isn't necessarily a jewel just because she is set in her ways.

In a first lion between a woman and a signed state of the st

Nor can you always measure the value of a thing by its cost.

Neither does the weather ever become as disagreeable as some humans Every man's big cuccess is generally at the expense of some other man or

every man when it comes to forgetting an injury.

So many are in the race after it, no wonder success is hard to catch.

Want.

Anyway, the man who parts his hair in the middle in seldom profane. Too many men try to get what they wonder success is hard to catch.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

(Philadelphia Record.) A bent pin on a chair may aid in the uplift of a rising young man. Making money in oil doesn't always have a refining influence on use You may call a man a rolling stone. but don't insinuate that he lan't on the

Curiosity is merely something that is inspired by things that are none of laughs at locksmiths, which

proves that love isn't such a serious matter, after all.

What is worth doing at all is worth doing well, except when it is yourself that had not been a serious.

that is being done.

Nell-"What is your idea of a model husband" Relle-"Oh, any one who husband" Relle-"Oh, any one who lets his wife have her own way?"

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. (Chicago News). Good deeds always speak for them-solves—if they call for valuable real

Keep your mouth shut; you can never tell where the microbes are swarming. It's a poor law that won't work five or six ways to the hands of a skillful

In a circuston between a woman and man she always thinks he is in arnest because she lan't.

If hubby is old and ugly, and wifey a joung and beautiful it's a sure sign hat he has more dollars than sense. Too many men try to get what they cant before they know what they cant

Old proverb: A bashful man will make a woman brave. As a general rule, one's judgment is best when he doesn't bet on it. Neither is shiftlessness any more ex-A husband can't be entirely satisfac-One may love the friend whose suits he points out, but there are everal more effective ways to prove

UNCLE WALT'S BOOSTING By Walt Mason DENATURED POEM

H ELP your town along by boosting! Wear a bright and hopeful face. Do not be forever roosting somewhere near the wailing plant it was been along the somewhere near the wailing plant. your town by knocking, if it's in a backward groove, but some optimistic talking does a lot to help things move. In the mud one town was sticking, evidently anchored there, for her people all were kicking, all were dishing up despair. All were groaning o'er their taxes, shedding teardrops in a stream, all had hammers, clubs and axes, ready for each helpful scheme. So the village sat and rotted till a booster landed there; soon the trouble's seat he spotted, saw the fungus in the air, and he jarred the village croakers, stirred them up to hump along, till the place was full of jokers and the breeze was full of song. Citizens for sook the liabit of bewailing this and that, and the timid business rubbit rustled like a tiger cat, and they all turned in kerwhooping, singing forth the hamlet's praise, and that hamlet, lately drooping, filled its neighbors with amaze. Now, this story, true as preaching, shows what one lone man can do, if instead of doleful screeching, he yells "cockadoodledoo!" For you stimulate your neighbors every time you give three cheers, and the harvest of your labors will be reaped in coming years.

## **GREEN LEAVES**

By Louise Hellgers.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

asked the woman.

"Next spring," answered the man. Just when the leaves are sreen I shall be here with you again."
"They are yellow now," said the "But I don't make the sun and the bud and the riowers," objected the girl smilingly. "And the leaves—see, how

It is not easy in the autumn to think

The woman sighed as she looked. "It will seem a long time," she said.
"But spring comes every year just the same," the man reminded her, "it is here really all the while, buried in the park and the earth, just waiting for the signal to come to life again."

"I was not thinking of the apping that it was not thinking of the signal." just then," said the woman, "but of

"What are six months;" asked the want are say months, asked the man—"six months out of a life time?"
"Everything or nothing," the woman returned. "You may forget."
"But on the other hand I might remember." The man slipped an arm through hers caressingly. "Come, Marlon, cheer up. I refuse to be depressed by dismal propheries. I am yours you

by dismal prophecies. I am yours, you are mine. Nothing can alter that—save death?" "You are six months late," the words an answered dully, "But fourneys end in lovers' meetings," and the nearest woman is always the dearest."

"You talk as if I were some silly boy," the man frowned. "Have I ever given you cause to be jealous of me. Marion."

"No," she answered truth."

"You are six months late," the woman weetheart—not my will."

"You are six months late," the woman weetheart—not my will."

"You are six months late," the woman weetheart—not my will."

"You are six months late," the woman weetheart—not my will."

"You are six months late," the woman was an all again. "Too late," she added significantly.

"You are six months late," the woman was an answered dully.

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"You are six months late," the woman was an answered dully.

"You are six months late," the woman was always were always an answered dully.

"You are six months late," the woman was always was

then, you have never been away be "Next time you shall come with me," the man promised her, "We shall be married Marion, when the leaves are

steen.

He chught her to him with a sudden passion. 'Marion, think of the spring and me, he whispered to her.

But, womanlike, she could only think of the coming winter.

HEN will you come back?", being born again. Everything seems so asked the woman.

about them. A cold-little wind sent plenty of bronze and golden treasure fallen from their branches, scurrying about their feet.

There was a smell of damp earth and bracken in the air. On the gray river beyond more yellow leaves floated, heralds to the waterfoul of the coming winter.

It is not easy in the autumn to think grayed the specific state of the sparrows and it is not easy in the autumn to think grayed winds.

the wind.

He had another month at least. He curred impariently to the girl.

"Kiss me," he said imperatively.

Their lips met.

In April trees are green. But April came and went and one woman walked alone; May, June and July sped by, all rose and gold; August stalked through the land with a scythe beneath his arm, September, red checked, with wind blant below. blown hair, passed like a dream among the orchards. Then came October and the fall of the leaves.

seant" he asked.

She turned suddenly and faced him, red spot of color in either cheek, her yes dark, intense.

"What does it mean." she asked, when a man leaves a woman for coning without a letter or a word! It was a nother woman what does it

cans another woman. What does it can when a woman left alone for eaths turns to somebody else for com-nionship? It means another man."

"And you promised to wait for me."
The man was white to the lips.
She laughed a bitter little laugh.
"Till the leaves were green, you said.
Well, I waited. But now—"she pointed all round to where from every tree the A man and a girl walked upon the grassy slope of a hill in southern Well I waited. But now—"she reference. All about the crocuses gleamed all round to where from every to leaves hung brown and gold." was a daffodil, the wind had handfuls of violets, the sky was a big hyacinth.
"I love the spring—don't you" said upon the water they lay yellow, floatthe girl, turning a pink and vivid face to his. "It makes me feel as if I were that Hindus sent after their dead.

#### Three Babes From the Woods By Beatrice Fairfax They Just Think They're in Love.

"I am keeping company with a young man of my age, which is 17. He calls frain from showing her own, and try on me every night, but he does not show any love to me. What can I do to make him show his love?"

"I am 16, and in love with a girl one ear my junior. I think she doesn't year my junior. I think she doesn't pay me the attention she ought to. I love her, but she has never told me she oves me. I would like to know a plan by which I could find out if she recip-rocates my love for her."

"Is it any harm for a boy and girl of 16 to keep steady company? Some people say that at the age of 16 children should never think of the oppo-

Boy and girl love, called calf-love by those who have survived its attacks without lasting scars, may develop into something fine, but every chance in the world is against it.

In Love With Love.

In the first place, children of that age don't know their own minds. They are in love with love, and think they are in love with the boy or girl who at that moment pleases them best. In six weeks, still in love with love, this mushroom offspring of a romantic brain is attached to some other person. Indeed, given opportunity and environ-ment, the object of one's undying love when one is 16 changes as rapidly as

the scale in a moving picture.

This love is serious while it lasts. It takes time, is a waste of emotion and is fostered and encouraged when one's judgment is hasty and immature. There-

in the danger lies.

Youth always swings too far both ways.
One is uncontrolably happy, or dangerously depressed. Love, never an off-spring of reason, behaves as if of insane parentage when those under its sway are under 18.

Time that should be spent in making a valuable storehouse of the brain is devoted to making that valuable part of the anatomy a lumber room filled.

of the nuatomy a lumber room filled with useless odds and ends of romance. When one is 16, the brain is strong and active and impressionable, and lesmore than a misfortune-it is a agedy-it girls and boys at this riod of their lives moon around like half-sick calves and think. prate of love that will not live longer

than tomorrow.

Here's the Answer. To the writers of these three letters suggest a careful perusal of E. J.

Hardy, who says: Precoclousness in love making is a "Precoclouaness in love making is a great mistake. It prevents the enjoyment of youthful years, which should be free from anxiety, and leads to entanglements and hasty attachments which cause much distress. We do not advise girls to put off matrimony until they are three hundred and eighty years old—which was, I believe, the age of the daughter of Enoch when she entered that state—but we think he entered that state—but we think hey do not consult their best interests allowing thoughts of love and mar-nize to occupy their minds in their alad days, when they are 'green in

HERE are three letters written by oring calf love that can offset this babes who imagine they are in love.

So I urge the writer of the first letter to make no attempts to set a hor

I want the boy wife wrote the second letter to put as much worry into his lessons at school as he is putting into a precedure love, and I want the writer of the third stier to take the quotation from Hardy for an answer. Don't regard this opportunity to love and be loved as the last!

And don't, if sixteen or twenty-six or older, look upon the present as all there is of the future. Love will come when you are ready for it.

"And Late Love's even sweeter Than Pirst Love's tender dream."

Than Pirst Love's tender dream."

TOO YOUNG TO KNOW.

Dear Miss Pairfax:
Don't you think a girl of seventeen,
with a knowledge of good sense, is
quite old enough to receive the attentions of young gentlemen?

Geraldine.

Many girls have been woodd and won at seventeen, and life-long happiness resulted. But many, many more have made the tragic discovery that their

made the tragic discovery that their judgment at seventeen was not as mature as they believed.

Geraldine is very young—too young to act against the advice of her parents, her wisdom may be beyond dispute, but the experience of her parents is of greater worth. For all Geraldine's years of seventeen, I would abbreviate the wisdom of the ages to two words: "Go alow."

#### WOMAN PREVENTS ROBBERY OF A STORE Naco, Ariz., Oct. 29 .- An attempt was

made to rob the store of Sarkis J. Dominguez. The presence of Mrs. Domingues and her courageous conduct alone prevented the robbery being made. While Mr. Dominguez is at his store

in Cananca his wife has slept in the store here each night, this being decided upon, and a person always in the store since it was robbed in the winter of several hundred dollars' worth of ready made clothing of both men and

When the robbers this time broke a when the robbers this time broke a front window in order to enter. Mrs. Dominguez got up and, taking her gun, pluckily went to the door and soon had the rebbers running for safety.

A bad crowd has been operating about here for some time. Only a few days ago four men who were accused of having broken into houses in Naco. Somera, and stolen various things.

oners, and stolen various things, were sken to Cananea for trial taken to Cananea for trial.

They were under a heavy guard of 25 soldlers, and a couple of officers, and prisoners and guards were quietly detraining at Cananea, one prisoner, a big fellow named John Martin, made a break for liberty. The guards opened fire, but John only ran the faster. The guards seeing they could not his him laid down their guns and captured kim on foot, showing that their speed was superior to their aim.

But there had been a time when Doug

nation of his party on its platform of four years previous. Lincoln could have had carried only Vermont and

First Report of Corruption. he campaign was characterized by first big stories of corruption is. It was asserted that William B.

istor had given a million dollars to arry New York against Lincoln, and hat other big merchants had dupli-ated his contribution, the grounds of

opposition being that Lincoln

THE HERALD

ENTHUSIASM LACKING.

Comments heard from visiting stran-

gers, unaccustomed to our ways, have

following observations:

The jubiles is over and El Paso has done herself proud in every particular

what is the trouble with people who

their visitors. Where were the rounds of cheets, the roars of applause, the enthusiasm which at once rewards and inspires. Except for sundry cat-calls from small boys and feeble (chiefly feminine) hand clapping, the citizens remained dull and unresponsive, and permained dull and unresponsive, and permained dull and unresponsive, and permained dull and unresponsive.

Sditor El Paso Herald:

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 26.

LETTERS TO

The presidential contest of 1850 stands out as the most momentous in American history. The issues were such that most sober men realized that civil war was the inevitable outcome, and there were some who were willing that it should come early and he over with. When Alexander H. Stephens, afterward vice president of the southern confederacy, left the United States senate, he said he was leaving Washington perhaps never to return, except it be as a prisoner of war. He said he regarded war as inevitable if Lincoln were elected, and it was fairfy certain that he would be after the Democratic suilt so hopelessite.

BITTER CAMPAIGN OF 1860 RESULTED IN WAR

was fairly certain that he would be after the Democrats split so hopelessly at Charleston and at Baltimore. Lincoln Secures Electoral Vote. There was a possibility in that cam-paign that the opposition to Lincoln There was a possibility in that campaign that the opposition to Lincoln could poil enough election to Lincoln could poil enough election to Lincoln could poil enough election to Lincoln that the election would thus be thrown into the house. It was figured that in a house election the best Lincoln could do would be to get the votes of 15 states. While Breckinridge could expect 12 states. The other states would probably go to Douglas first and then to Breckinridge, giving the latter the presidency, or failing in that, Ease, the vice presidential candidate on the Breckinridge ticket, would in the mountime be elected vice president by the senate and would succeed to the presidency.

But all these calculations proved vain, for when the returns came in, Lincoln, although receiving only two-fifths of the popular vote of the country, got a clear majority of the electoral vote. There was a fusion of the anti-Lincoln tickets in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, but even fusion could not stem the Republican tide which was to sweep the Democracy out of power and precipitate history's bloodlest war. draw and concentrate on one man. He authorized Jefferson Davis, afterward president of the southern confederacy, to enter upon negotiations tooking to that end. Breckinridge also expressed to Davis his willingness to nequipped In such an arrangement, but Liouglas declared that matters had gone too fur for him to withdraw, since he believed that withdrawal would mean that the bulk of his support would go to Lin

las was willing to withdraw. He sent a letter to the Baltimore convention saying that if he stood in the way of harmony, his name should be removed from consideration. When this was enpurement, be sent a telegram of the same import to the chairman of the New York delegation, but this shared the same fate and Douglas was nominated. He said on the stump that if he could have had the unanimous nominated. out of power and precipitate history?

Lincoln's Pight With Douglas. Lincoln's Pight With Douglas.
Lincoln always felt that he won his fight for the presidency in his senatorial canyass with Stephen A. Douglas in Hinois, in 1858. Against the continued advice of his friends he persisted in asking senator Douglas if territory could determine for itself whether it should be "slave" or "free." They would answer the orchards. Then came October and the fall of the leaves.

A man and a woman walked together through the woods to where the water gleamed among the trees, like a big white bird with wings outstretched.

"You see I am back, Marion, after all," the man was saying. "There was no need to worry or fret."

"You are six months late," the woman an answered dully.

ing to be worth a number of fairs one."

Lincoln's prophecy proved true. The south was determined to have the right to take its slaves fine any of the territories of the country, and asserted that the only time the question could be settled was when a territory became a state and the citizens could vote upon the question. Douglas went to the Democratic national convention at Charleston with a majority of the delegates in his favor, but California and Oregon, voting with the south, gave the anti-Douglas element control of the committees and the convention locked borns over the platform.

South Bolice From Bouglas.

South Bolied From Bouglas. The Douglas adherents wanted the sort of platform the party had when it elected Buchanan four years before. The other platform pronounced slaves properly and gave a citizen the right to take them wherever he would. About 50 delegates boiled, the anti-Douglas platform prevailed, the convention came to a dendlock on candidates with Douglas possession a clear melocity. Ish its work. Here, when the south-ern delegations found the Douglas peo-ple in the saddle, they promptly with-drew, taking with them the permanent chairman, Caleb Cushing, of Massachu-setts. The regular convention nomi-nated Douglas, the bolting convention

oring calf love that can offset this argument against it.

So I urge the writer of the first letter to make no attempts to get a boy of sixteen to show his love, but refrain from showing her own, and try to overcome it.

I want the boy wife wrote the second latter to put as much worry into his lessons at school as he is putting into lessons at school as he is putt Sell and Everett and their appeal was

Stormy Convention by Republicans. The Republicans met in Chicago, and there in the first "Wigwam," sur-rounded by 10,000 spectators, adopted the convention were William H. Sew-ard, of New York, with the field against him; Abraham Lincoln, strong in the west, but little known elsewhere; and Edward Bates, an old line Whig of Missouri, who was put forward by Horace Greely and others as an answer to the charge that the Republican party was geographical or sectional.

Seward's identification with Know Nothington and his famous

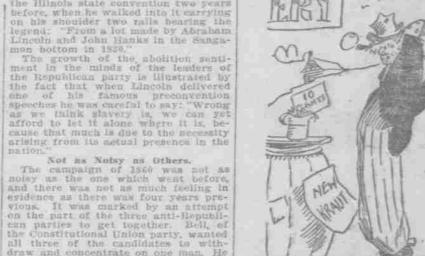
Seward's identification with Know Nothington and his famous "irrepressible conflict" speech, hurt him in many sections. William Cullen Bryant pronounced him a good man is bad company, doubtless having in mind the story that Thurlow Weed had proposed to give charters to certain New York street railways if they in turn would give half a million dollars to the Republican campaign fund if Seward were nominated. nominated.

When the balloting began it looked as if it would be impossible to defeat Seward, whose candidacy was in the hands of the master politician, Thurlow Weed. Even so hostile an observer as Greely telegraphed his paper that I looked as though Seward had the bulg on the situation, and Murat Halstead advised his papers to the same effect. But during the night Davist Who was managing Lincoln's fight, against explicit and underscored instructions from his chief not to enter upon any deal, agreed with Caleb Smith that he should have a cabinet position if Indiana. position if Indiana's vote were swun to Lincoln, and made the same sort of a deal with Cameron, of Pennsylvania

Seward Brigade Locked Out a bearing on the result, was the organization of a big chaque in the galleries in favor of Lincoln. Determined that the voice of Illinois should be heard literally in the convention, a citizen of Chicago, famous for a voice that was able to make likelif heard above the coaring of the mightlest tempest, was employed to lead the Lincoln cheering. He was assisted by a Democrat a Dr. Ames, of the same city. Meanwhite the Seward "enthusiasm brigade" was off parading the city with a string of brans bands, and by the time they returned to the "Wigwam" the galleries were filled with Lincoln supporters.

convention was the introduction by Joshua Giddings of an amendment to the platform, reaffirming the dectrine of the declaration of indepnedace which cays that all men are created tree and America. This is kinder than it wo equal. The convention voted it down be to call Venice the Lowell of Italy, and Giddings walked out. Later George Lowell is not at all exciting in

Issues Were Such That Most Sober Men Realized Civil War Was Inevitable-Lincoln Only Received Two-Thirds of Popular Vote. -By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. -



Some fellers don't strike ther real gait till they're 70. Won't some atump speaker explain why th' better th' pastures th' more butter costs?

Years Ago To-From The Herald Of This Date 1898

Chartie Patterson went up to Santa Charise Patterson went up to main Fe this morning.

R. H. Kneesmaw will lecture at the Chopin hall Sunday night at 7:20.

B. J. and D. A. Adams left on this morning's Santa Fe for New York city. Harry Balley returned this morning after a business trip to points in New Marien.

yestarday.
Attorney Hawkins of the E. P. & N.

Attorney Hawkins of the E. P. & N.
E., came in un the Sasta Fe yesterday
from the north.

Commercial agent Tinker of the R. G.
R. M. & P., boarded the Santa Fe for
Albuquerque this morning.
S. M. Lawrence returned this morning on the Santa Fe after a four
months' absence in the east.

John James a while by known mister. lection would result in secession and hat would cut their business in twain. Tomorrow—The Liberal Republican John James, a widely known mining can, was a passenger on this morning and was a passenger on this morning. The Democratic nominees and detected candidates met at the county on missioners' courtroom this morning.

B. Newcomb, one of the most popular Republican attorneys in New Mex-lco, came down from Las Cruces this morning. fAll communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a request is made;

ico, came down from Las Cruces this morning.

Trainmaster Chas B. Cox. of the Mexican Central, accompanied by his wife, went south over the Central yesterday afternoon.

Dr. M. Samaniego and associates will have charge of the Jures flesta this year and are making extensive preparations for the event.

The Rio Grande is at present dry from near Albuquerque, New Mexico, to far below the city of El Paso, a distance of severa thundred miles.

Capt. Chas. Davis and E. W. Mead were among the departures on the T. & P. today. They are going down to the captain's ranch for a few days' hunt.

Jenor Jacobo Bhanco, the boundary commissioner of the Mexican government, and six of his assistants are busy

and this writer has seen and traveled much, would such an ungracious recupilon he afforded those—I allude in particular to our solder boys,—who have a cried so hard for the pleasure and enterialment of the citizens and their visitors. Where were the rounds block. "Dr. Fly," a millitary comedy in three "Dr. Fly," a millitary comedy in three Forty working are engaged in put-ting in a new water weir and a new capping headgate for the Valley Canal company's canal. In addition to these repairs, others will be made in the valley below the city. It is estimated that the whole will cost \$5000.

ment, and six of his assistants are busy

orce the visitors rollowed their ex-MOTHER TAKES FORCERLE We all know the expression, "Dead POSSESSION OF MER CHILD Los Angeles, Cal. Oct. 25.—The ap-pellute court has entered an order inon his feet," but it looks as if our citi-sens were dead in their souls. But it was the same last year and much un-

was the same last year and much unfavorable comment was aroused.

The writer was first struck with the deadness of El Paso crowds on galadays during some fine trotting and pacing fraces held at Washington Park three years ago. The treat for El Paso was great and unusual. Elsewhere when the splendid racers are thundering down the home stretch, every man—and woman, too—leaps to his feet and shouts himself hostse, and to a roar which sitrs the blood and warms the heart, the racers respond with a fire and intelligence fully realized by every true horseman. At Washington Park it was almost pathetic to see the enthusiasm they expect as their right, and finding it not. and finding it not.

Might not our soldier hoys, as well as others who have done their best for us, have appreciated some warmth of spirit manifested by the apathetic will be submitted to the fell commit-Paposits i nthe postal savings bank at Tucson now total \$11,000.

BY GEORGE FILCH, Author Of "At Good Old Siwash"

OWELL, MASS, is a permanent their wages home in wheelbarrows. The time every day running them.

allowed to tumble over the rocks un- any. harnessed. In 1822, however, a company stretch along the river looking at night like four and five story torchlight pro-

were filled with Lincoln supporters business-like way in which it makes and the fire doors closed.

One of the amusing inclients of the lincoln supporters in lincoln supporters business-like way in which it makes millionaires. by Lowell print baseball scores in French, while the city bonats II miles of power eatmls and calls itself the Venice of America. This is kinder than it would

Lowell is not at all exciting in its It would belp some if stage fright were so distributed that after dimer speakers would be afflicted occasionally.

Frobably 60 percent of the praise one gets is finitery, although the receiver len't expected to recognize it.

It would belp some if stage fright work of laying the 1000 feet 10 to the probably 60 percent of the praise one gets is finitery, although the receiver len't expected to recognize it.

It would belp some if stage fright work of laying the 1000 feet 10 to the probably 60 percent of the praise of the Paso Del Norte hotel to the adopted the amendment, and pacified didings and his friends.

The work of laying the 1000 feet 10 to the pendage of the Paso Del Norte hotel to the biggest Saturday nights. Lowell has one of the pendage of the Paso Del Norte hotel to the diddings and his friends.

The writers of these latters, one, two and hasty attachments which should be from anxiety, and heads to enlange from anxiety, and heads to enlange from anxiety, and heads to enlange from the northward of the Paso Del Norte hotel to the diddings and his friends.

The work was started two weeks ago.

HOTEL SEWER NEARING FINISH.

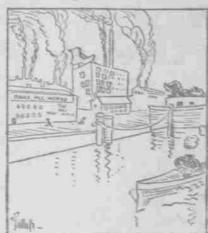
The work of laying the 1000 feet 10 the pendage from the convention reconsidered and business is not congested except on the best part of the best part of the convention reconsidered adopted the amendment, and pacified diddings and his friends.

"Read this quotation again:

The work of laying the 1000 feet 10 the pendage from anxiety, and heads to stately under the sevent in Lowell was not congested except on the pendage from any long to the best part of the pendage from any long to the best part of the pendage and bias received in Lowell has one of the best part of the pendage from any long to the best part of the pendage from any long to the best part of the pendage from any long to the best part of the pendage from any long to the best part of the pendage from any long to the best part of the pendage from any long to the best part of the pendage from any long to the best part of the

convention of cotton mills and city has many parks and plenty of from shoe factories, assembled around land on all sides but most of its workthe Merrimae river which puts in over | men still live in tenements and when the tariff went up recently, the planning For many centuries the Merrimae was in the said tenements didn't improve

Loweli has some fine old New Engbuilt a dam and Lowell began to grow, land families but not enough to infin-It is now famous for its factories which | ence its voting. For the rest it sounds



"The Venice of America.

business section. It has no skyscrapers on holidays like the Bahel building